TANFORAN LEADS IN TURF FIGHT.

Enjoys Greater Patronage and More Books, Despite Free Admission at Oakland.

SLOAN DISPOSES OF THE LADY.

Lost \$7,000 Betting on His Purchase-Fred Cook Big Loser at Frisco-Turf Affairs at New Orleans.

PPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. San Francisco, Feb. 14.—There are plenty of borses in California to keep two tracks busily engaged, but there are not enough racegoers to make it profitable for two tracks to operate at the same time. With the race war, three days old, this fact has been conclusively demonstrated. With good racing on both sides of the bay, the jockeys, the money and the bettors are divided and neither side is making any money. In point of attendance Tanforan has decidedly the best of the fight. Dwyer's starting has had a good deal to do with this, and the people here have a decided predilection for the no-recall system. The fact that Tan-foran can race only about thirty days more at that track has had a tendency to decide several owners in favor of Oakland, but if the other track, belonging to the San Francisco Jockey Club at Ingleside, should be opened, as now seems probable, within a week or two at least, the battle of Oakland would become still harder. In the first skir-mish, Oakland's losses have been double those of Tanforan. The latter track has had eleven books to eight at Oakland. Both tracks are well supplied with horses, Oakland having the greater number in the proportion of sixty to forty, but in the matter of class Tanforan has a good margin. At this time there is no new phase of the At this time there is no new phase of situation which indicates that a settlem is at all possible,

niatowski Determined. Prince Poniatowski said to-day: "We will continue to race right along at Tanforan. This trouble is not of our making and it will now resolve itself into a question as to which association is prepared to lose the most inoney. We are prepared for the conflict."

The San Francisco Club has announced a

The San Francisco Club has announced a special stake for 3-year-olds on Saturday, February 23, and will add 2,000 to the event It will be a race for horses eligible to the California Derby and will be at a mile and a furlong. As Articulate, Cunmore, Brutai, Rolling Boer, Telamon, Golden Age, Kenil-worth, Janice, Bedeck, Joe Frey and other good ones are in the Derby, the race is expected to prove a good preliminary to the cassic event.

The California Jockey Club has the Paiace Hotel Handicap, worth 2,000, for their feature on February 23.

Yellow Tall, he of the fast feet and faint heart, who was purchased at a 2-year-old for 19,000, made his first appearance this year Monday at Oakland. He looked to be in good shape, and was made the favorite at even money over Frank Bell and Rollek, but the race demonstrated that the son of Watercress was not quite on edge. The thoroughly seasoned Frank Bell raced with Yellow Tall for the raising of the barrier to the head of the stretch, where Bell pulled away and won. Rollick came with a rush at the end and got the place. Captain Heckett did not bet on his sprinter, who had plenty of speed and who will be about due at his next essay.

Tod Sloan's Debut as Owner.

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con. "What is your price for The Lady?" quizzed the diminutive jockey. Exell thought for a minute and then said he would part with his mare for \$1,500, and \$1,000 out of the big handleap if she won it \$2,000 out of the big handleap if she won it \$2,000 out of the big handleap if she won it \$2,000 out of the big handleap if she won it \$2,000 out of the big handleap if she won it \$2,000 out of the placed on your stable!" retorted Ezell, surprised. "Since when did you become an owner? Tod was forced to admit that the term was somewhat new. A little later Sloan interviewed Johnny Schorr as to the value he placed on Joe Frey, but the sale was not perfected. Sloan is thinking of cetablishing a small stock farm in this State. He intends to have King William, a brother to Kingston, at the head of the stud, and will secure about a dozen brood mares. Bob Smith will train The Lady and Credo for Sloan, who will also take East some yearlings by King William.

Flora Pomona, a superb-looking filly, by imp. Florist, made a fine showing on her initial appearance in a bunch of fourteen 2-year-olds this week. She was headed to the stretch turn and compelled to go wide and then only kest by half a length to Killdae, who was more judiciously ridden by Clem Jenkins.

Fred Cook's handy gelding, The Bobby, downed game little Morinel in a mile and a quarter run, coming home three lengths to the good, after leading most of the way. The time was fast. Cook did not have such inck with Great Bend, of which much was expected. Great Bend started for the first time in a mile selling affair and was the medium of a heavy plunge. Burns had the leg up, and that, together with the reports of some marvelous work he had been doing, brought the heavy play on him. While he did not get away well he never showed even a trace of speed, finishing on three legs far from first money. Perhaps he is a sood horse, but he will have to show something better before he will be made a favorite again. Invictus won the race, his first one this season out here and did

Tourteen-pound beating in the bargain Friday.

Burns & Waterhouse how have a half brother of their great horse Eddle Jones, which was foaled last Wednesday at their Sucramento County breeding farm.

Charles Durnell has purchased Locochee from Green R. Morris for \$100. He will be schooled at the jumps.

Tommy Burns was undecided whether to accept flattering inducements to ride in Oakland or stay at Tanforan. W. C. Whitney, under whose colors he rides next season, settled the question when asked for instructions by ordering him to cast his fortunes with Prince Poniatowski.

Starter Caldwell and the California Jockey Club have paried. The veteran flagwielder, at one time in his line, has fallen for greatly in his work at the Oakland track and President Williams has found it meeting of the Chicago Jockey Club last year. He also held the flag at Newport, Ry., and is said to be a fair man in his line.

Johnny Schorr will ship away from here early next month. It is his intention now to send his stable to Memphis where he has entered liberally in all the stakes, and

FUTURE BETTING ON HANDICAPS. Kinley Mack and Ethelbert Equal Favorites for Events.

last year, and his great rival of 1900, Ethelbert, are equal tavorites for all three
events. The Brooklyn is to be run in May,
the Suburban in June and the Brighton in
July, Odds of 6 to 1 are offered against
the favorites in the Brooklyn, 7 to 1 is the
price against the pair for the Suburban,
while 8 to 1 is to be had against them for
the Brighton. Prince of Melbourne and
Banaster at 10's, Jack Point and McMeekin
at 12's, Ildrim at 15, Box at 20, Alard
Scheck at 15 and James at 15 to 1 are the
other short-priced horses in the Brighton.
A complete list of the horses in the Brighton,
by and Suburban, together with their
weights and the odds offered against their
chances, will be found below:

BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Of 110,000, for 3-year-olds and upward; to the

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Of \$10,000, for 3-year-olds and upward; to the wirner, \$5,000; to the second horse, \$1,500, and to the third horse, \$1,500, and \$1,500, and

SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

Cal., Feb. 17.-Entries for Mo

e-half mile, 2-year-olds by St. Carlo-Glen Livet, . 95 Den Luis . 95 Ringmast . 87 Quiz II. Sixth race, eleven-

Lamina 195 Claude Waiton Alberta 195 Water Plant Junsett 195 Free Admission Mistress 195 Censor Tasker 197 Censor Tasker 197 Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling Jamaica 191 Diggs In Debt 183 Hienheim Shillingburn 198 Henheim Shillingburn 198 Mordelmo Lady Ezell 194 Tava Harris Crygtalline 194 Bishop Reed King Elkwood 198 Poltairs

MADISON TURF ASSOCIATION. Trains leave foot of Olive street 1, 1:30, 2, 2:32, 2:35, 4:25, 5:27, 6:25.

SLOAN UNLOADS THE LADY. Aftermath of the Two Big Handleaps

Aftermath of the Two Big Handleaps at Frisco.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ban Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.—When dust has settled and tired horses have been cooled off and put away in their stalls, "post mortems" are always held after all big turf events, and this or that rider blamed for supposed mistakes.

In the Burns Handleap, decided at Oakland, the more critically inclined censure Bullman for being over-anxious and making his move too soon with Favonius. Taking the other side of it, Bullman, who has ridden Favonius in previous races, says the horse's feet must have begun to burn, for he developed an inclination to stop. The pace set was by no means a killing one, but possibly the rider's theory is the correct one.

After all, The Fretter might have been very lucky, for had Joe Ripley, who in his day was considered a high-class horse, been piloted by a stronger and more experienced rider, the money would have been his.

There is no question apparently that War-

day.

Clem Jenkins rode his last race at Oak-land yesterday. To-day the clever and gen-tlemanly California boy left for England, where he will again ride in the colors of Prince Soltikoff.

FRED COOK IS LOSER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17.—In a letter from Charles Ellison, just received from San Francisco, the plunger says Tanforan has all the best of the war with Oakiand, and, though the latter's gates are thrown open to the public admission free, the crowds go to Tanforan and pay admission.

Fifteen books and two field books are in operation at Tanforan, against nine at Oakland.

Ellison says, "About the bettors, I don't think Tim Murphy is any winner, but the public in general here has all the money this year.

Goodwin Bros. of New York have opened future books on the three big handleaps of the Metropolitan circuit, namely Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton. Kinley Mack, the winner of both the Brooklyn and Suburban tioned Shannon, Frank Eckert, Johnny

CABANNE LOST MERMOD TROPHY MATCH WITH BUGH.



ED PRENDERGAST, The only man who has made a clear score in a Mermod trophy shoot.

Sunday during the regular Dupont medal shoot.

Several other matches and sweepstakes were shot during the day at Dupont Park, in which well-known trap experts competed. Jul Selser and John Cabanne had a twenty-five-bird match, but tied with a score of 22 and agreed to shoot off the tie at some future date, as it was growing late when they concluded the race at twenty-five birds.

Ties were numerous in the two cweepstakes which were contested. In a fourgun sweepstake three men tied at 9, while the fourth kills but 7.

In a seven-bird sweepstakes, with an entrance of 13, seven of the thirteen who participated, finished tied with perfect scores.

The scores in the different matches follow:

Cabanne's fourteenth dropped out of bounds and the score was once more on an even basis. The fourth string of five was Cabanne's downfall, as he missed the first altogether, and his second and fourth of that string died out of bounds. Bugh had one die beyond the little fence in that string, and this gave him a substantial lead of two birds, when but five remained to be shot at. Cabanne again missed on the first of his last string of five, then killed out, while Bugh grassed all five in clever style. This gave the Shiloh mr.n the honor of being the first nonresident of St. Louis to win a Mermod trophy match. As there are so many who wish to compete for the medal, Bugh will probably 20.

SEVEN-BIRD SWEEPSTAKES.

Doctor Gaines. 7; Hill, 7; Barker, 7; Kaeser, 7;
Campbell, 7; Williams, 4; Herbert, 6; Mason, 7;
Wilkinson, 2; Scudder, 7; Doctor Bond, 6; L. D.
Cabaine, 7, and Charles Spencer, 6.

TEN-BIRD SWEEPSTAKES.

Craig, 9; Doctor Johnston, 9; Page, 7, and Barker, 9.

error until yesterday.

Both men shot from a 31-yard rise, and

were fortunate in having an ordinary lot of birds released to them. There was very little wind stirring in the morning, and, in

consequence, the scores made in the match are not as high as they should have been. Cabanne started off like a winner and

killed his first thirteen birds so well that a perfect score was looked for. In the mean-time Bugh had missed his ninth bird, a com-

away, only to be shot at some other day. Cabanne's fourteenth dropped out of

ARDITA QUITE A MUDLARK.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE New Orleans, Feb. 16.-Carnival season in New Orleans always brings with it a gen-New Orleans always brings with it a general livening along all the lines of winter sport. For the last week visitors have been arriving that far exceed the attendance of former seasons, and there is every indication of a season of lively sport, such as is seldom seen anywhere in as many days. The racing has suffered considerably for several days by reason of the rainy weather, but throughout the attendance has been large and the betting brisk. Favorites have been bowled over with distressing regularity, but new bettors appear on the scene and old losers return to the fray with new dollars daily, and the game goes merrily along.

This match, in a measure, will be a return of a main fought about a year ago, in which the birds brought from Texas by John Madigan, were well nigh invincible. At the former main Madigan and his friends won in the neighborhood of \$10,000 on the main. This season a brave effort is being made to gather birds to best the "Texas rangers," and fighting such as seldom is seen is promised. Every Sunday there are fights now, although there have been no mains of more than local importance thus fer.

crap shooting, and some negro dives have been closed up. In the meantime, there is gambling galore in more aristocratic dis-tricts, and the city, in a measure, resembles the New Orleans of yore, when gambling was a recreation rather than a vice. The moral crusade thus far has only made the "cappers" more cautious, without closing any of the big gambling houses.

New Trotting Circuit.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rich Hill, Mo., Feb. 17.—A new racing circuit has been formed by the Fair Associations of Holden, Harrisonville and Rich Hill, and the Driving Club of Nevada. It will be known as the Short Shipment Racing Circuit of Southwest Missouri, William Steele of Holden is president and John D. Moore of Rich Hill, secretary. The meetings will be held at Holden, August 6 to 2; Harrisonvile, August 13 to 16; Rich Hill, August 20 to 22, and Nevada, August 27 to 20. The stakes opened aggregate \$22,000.

Cock fighting is wakening up, and within a few weeks there will be a monster main fought between some famous Texas fowls and the best from Alabama and Carolina.

From the great stress golfers at present lay upon the destrability, not to say indispensability, of long courses, it behoves the Gine Echo Country Club, which at present has what it fondity hope is a world's champloship course under construction, to extend its links some 700 yards over the original length, as it was iaid out by J. Foulis, the Chicago professional.

Profiles Chicago professional.

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CYCLING CLUB AT LAST VICTORIOUS.

Won From Christian Brothers College Eleven in a Very Fast Contest.

JARRETT'S REMARKABLE PLAY.

Captain of Wheelmen Gave Great Exhibition of Football and Was Responsible for Team's Success.

Christian Brothers' College association football team was defeated by the Cycling Club at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon

by a score of 5 to 3. Though the match was one of the fastes ever witnessed in this city, notwithstanding that the field was soggy in most places and ankle deep in mud in other parts, owing to the hot sun, which seemed to draw the frost from an incredible depth. Dick Jarrett was the "whole show." The captain of the winning eleven was never in better form than he displayed yesterday and he gave a great exhibition of the proper way to play the position of center forward. Jarrett was almost directly responsible for each of the five counts made by his team and scored two of them after taking pos-session of the ball at the center of the field and never letting it get further than three feet from his toes until he shot for goal. His opponents were at his mercy at all

quite a handcap to several of the players, especially the young ones, who have not sufficient endurance to cart eight or ten pounds of mud about on their shoes in a fast game. Amman was the most notice-able of these, as he seemed to stick to the fast game. Amman was the most noticeable of these, as he seemed to stick to the ground whenever he got into the muddy places. Shen played at haif back for the Cyclists in place of Shaughnessy, but his play was not up to that of his teammates, neither was it the kind of work that Shea has done in previous contests. "Ruhe" Tighe put up about the lardest game for the C. B. C. team, as he was playing all three of the haif-back positions, at times, and never let up from start to finish.

In yesterday's game the Wheelmen did by far the better playing all through the contest. They won the toss and chose the west goal, which gave them the strong wind as an advantage. One of the muddy places encompassed all that portion of the field to the right of the Cyclists' goal, and it was thought that the Wheelmen would not be able to keep up their gait in the second half when sides were changed.

At the first sound of the whistie, the Cyclists gained possession of the sphere and took it dangerously close to their opponent's goal, only to have it returned with a long kick by Rickstieger, or Corcoram Jarrett's men continued knocking at the door, but could not gain admittance, as the C. B. C. backs were playing good football. With the leather in the center of the field, Jarrett got it on his toes and set sail for Brehme with all the C. B. C. forwards and haif backs at his heels. He took the ball with him at a faster rate than his pursuers could follow, and when ready to shoot had only Brehme between him and the coveted score. His shot was made from quite a distance, but was sent through with such speed that the goalkeeper could not lay hands on it, although it passed within a foot of him.

Jarrett repeated the great dribble a short time after, but when he neared the goal was rather bard pressed, and passed the stone of the speed that the goalkeeper could not lay hands on it, although it passed within a foot of him.

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the college players to the extent of one more score.

C. B. C. players were plainly desperate, and any kind of playing was considered proper as long as they were not caught in four. The Cyclists were not behind in this respect, and, as no one was injured, the playing only added zest to the encounter. The Cote Brilliante team wallowed about in the mud of the upper corner and finally made it very interesting for the Cyclists, who were forced to call upon their resources to prevent a score and failed. The only count made by Kavanaugh's team in the first half looked like a very neat play, which had been practiced a bit, although many experts contended that the score was made on an error by Tully. The players were in a scrimmage close to the Cycling Club goal, when McSweeney passed the built out to Finnegan, who was standing about fifteen feet back. The latter lifted the leether lightly on his toe, and it went sailing into the goal, although touched by Tully in its passage. Tully might stop such a shot nine times out of ten, but a play like that, under anything like similar circumstances, will score a majority of times.

The first half wound up wift the score at 1 to 1 in favor of the Wheelmen. The C. H. C. eleven started out like a winner in this period of the contest and was in close proximity to the Cyclists' goal for the first ten minutes, but the heavy going seemed to tire them and the leaders braced up for another slege on Brehme. Jarrett made one of his sensational plays, going down the field like a professional sprinter and as though he did not see the bail, which he tapped so lightly in his strides. His shot in this instance was a remarkably accurate one. There were three men waiting close to the goal to prevent another score, and Jarrett would not take the chance of mixing it with them when so near a count. Just as he reached Corcoran he gave the leather one good kick and it shot past Corcoran. Full back. Limeh Corcoran. Full back MeDemough Tighe. Half back MeDemough Tighe. Half back MeDemough Tighe. Half

Bob Fitzsimmons, pugilist, thesplan and blacksmith, blew into St. Louis yesterday with excess baggage in the shape of a severe cold in the chest. He says he picked up the cold during a week of one-night stands in Illinois. While sparring with his partner, big Ed. Dunkhorst, the "human freight car," yesterday afternoon, the latter handed "Lanky Bob" a punch in the chest that gave the former champion a terribio jolt.

"I don't suppose it would have affected me so much if I were not troubled with this cold," said Bob last night. "Dunkhorst has punched me pretty hard before, but it never hurt so badiy as it did this time. If a Turkish bath does not sweat this cold out of me to-night, I shall see a doctor about it to-morrow."

Notwithstanding his talk about being under the weather with the grippe, Bob is looking as well as he ever did. He declares that he is still good enough to lick any man in the world.

"There is nothing in the fighting game right, however, and besides my wife doesn't want me to fight any more," said Bob. "I have decided to stick to the stage and will have a swell show out next season. I am a bigger favorite than ever with the public. This fact is proven by the gate receipts to my show, which have broken all records everywhere we go."

Fitz still sticks to the story about being drugged the night he fought Jeffries. He says he seemed to be in a trance and hardly know where he was

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Proposed Pugilistic Carnival at Min neapolis Can't Take Place. neapolis Can't Take Place.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17.—Governor Van Sandt has put a stop to the proposed pugilistic carnival scheduled to take place here to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Exposition Athletic Club. The Governor came to Minneapolis yesterday and held a long conference with Mayor Ames. The Mayor was favorable to the contests, atguing that they were not prize fights in the strict meaning of the word. The Governor was obdurate, however, and, while he could not officially stop the fights to-day, owing to lack of time, unless the Mayor sanctioned his act, the latter did not wish to take strong opposition to defy the Governor, and hence has notified the management of the athletic club that the contests cannot take place. The fighters arrived in the city yesterday, and George Siler, referee, is expected to-morrow morning. He will confer with the Governor and ask for clemency.

SHERIFF STOPS A FIGHT

Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Pall One Off at Toledo. Toledo, O., Feb II.—Two attempts were made this afternoon to pull off a fight between Kid Moore of Cleveland and Fred Green of Toledo. Both were stopped by Sheriff Newton, acting in accordance with

Mr. Lavin's Fawn Dog Won Coursing Stake at De Hediament Very Easily. Imported Barton Tag (Nonway—Myrtle Green), grandson of the great black dog Greentick; grandson of the mighty bitch Mermaiden, and nephew of the famous Waterloo winner. Character, all greyhounds of great renown and high degree in Merry England, won yesterday's dog stake at De Hediament's coursing park. Tag went through the stake in a style that his owner, Mr. Lavin, likened to "whifla-loo through a fair."

As he went down the line he defeated the clever Baby Barnes, smothered the victous and energetic Monsoon and wound up by beating Mr. Menown's good bitch, White Wings, who ran capitally, though pahabily out of condition. At that she outgamed the flying Barton Tag at the end of a stift trial, and was going best when puss dived through the bars of the escape.

Barton Tag, however, ran a really fine dog. While he may not have possessed the speed of his black kennel companion, the great Warburton, he went a bit, and the way he hammered his hare was good to see. The heres ran weak.

The very indifferent performance of the taking little black and white dog Monsoon was surprising. This little dog has been running very well at De Hodiamont, and it appeared quite certain that he would go a long way into yesterday's stake. He did not try a lick, however, though he did manage to win one course. He went down easily before Barton Tag. Then Mr. Aldrich, who owns Hamburg, who was previously beaten by Ornament, challenged the owner of Monsoon to run a match with Hamburg. It looked like easy money for the white and bleek, but, after an undecided, Hamburg won easily. Not in any course did Monsoon try one lick—not even in the runtendance large and the ground heavy.

will be run off next Sunday. The summaries:

FIRST ROUND.

Barton Tag beat Van Nye.

Bany Barnes beat Old Kentucky.

Mouncain Chief, a bye.

Ornament beat Hamburg.

White Wings beat Blue Heart.

FIRST TIES.

Barton Tag beat Mountain Chief.

White Wings beat Ornament.

SEMIFINAL.

Barton Tag beat Monsoon.

White Wings, a bye.

Barton Tag beat White Wings and won the stake.

Bloomington Club in a League.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 17.—At a large meeting of baseball enthusiasts this afternoon, the Bloomington Baseball Association was formed, and it will become a member of the "Three-Eye" League of eight clube in Indiana, Illinois and lowa.

Edward Holland was elected president. The club will start cut with a fund of \$2,000. Baseball in Bloomington last season was largely patronized and prosperous. It was the opinion of the meeting that eight games should be played at home and then eight abroad, playing two clubs three games each and a third club two games.

Prominent citizens of St. Louis indorse

Prominent citizens of St. Louis indorse The Republic's Home School of Instruction by correspondence. Read adv. in to-day's issue.

HOSPITAL TO BE DEDICATED. Evangelical Lutherans to Conduct

The Evangelical Lutheran Hospital, on the corner of Potomac street and Ohio ave-nue, to which a large addition has just been built, will be formally opened and dedbeen built, will be formally opened and dedicated next Bunday.

Services will be held in all of the Lutheran churches in the city in the morning in honor of the occasion, and in the afternoon there will be special services at the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Texas and Ohio avenues, to which all Lutherans will be invited.

After these services those present will repair to the hospital, when the formal dedication will take place.

Kearsarge Accident is Trivial.

Pensacoia, Fin., Feb. 17.—The accident to one of the 13-inch guns on the battleship Kearsarge, while she was cruising recently off Key West, in the Guit of Mexico, as reported last night, is said by her officers

Dr. BOHANNAN

ASSOCIATION LAUNDRY 1736 N. THINTEENTH ST.,

STATE CONVENTION ENDED.

Young Women's Christian Association of Illinois Met.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL reasive farewell service this ever

pressive farewell service this evening closed the State Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of Illinois.

At 9 o'clock this morning Doctor Josephine Young of Chicago, chairman of the convention, led a purpose meeting, at the close of which the convention adjourned, allowing the delegates to attend services at the churches.

At 2 o'clock there was a students' volunteer meeting, followed by a young women's meeting, addressed by Miss Blodgett, ending with a conference with the speaker.

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To-night the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church gave a musical service, during which addresses were made by Miss
Mary Dunn and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, secretary of the American Committee.

At 9 o'clock the farewell meeting began,
conducted by Miss Louise F. Shields of Chicago, State secretary.

HELD ON ANOTHER CHARGE.

Sergeant Hickman Did Not Identify George Solomon.

George Solomon was arrested by Special Officers Kirk and Stinger of the Mounted District at Manchester, St. Louis County, yesterday.

Sergeant of Police Hickman of the Mounted District, who had a pistol fight with a horse thief on the night of January 24, questioned Solomon, but said he could not be positive that he was the man.

Al Schmidt, a horseman living at No. 2011 Manchester avenue, called at the station and identified Solomon as a man who had swindled him out of nearly \$100 last summer. He maid Solomon was formerly employed by him. After leaving his employ he said Solomon went about collecting money, representing himself as a collector for Schmidt. Schmidt said Solomon collected 45 from Lewis Pope of Baldwin, St. Louis County; R6 from Joseph Klein, Des Peres, St. Louis County, and 220 from Henry Whither, St. Louis County.

A charge of fraud was preferred against Solomon, and application will be made this morning at Clayton for warrants against him. Solomon is \$7 years old.

ATÉ TWO DOZEN SANDWICHES.

Feat Accomplished Within an Hour on a Wager.

saition.
Sandwiches were ordered and Pfifes started at 11 o'clock and finished at 11:8.

National Bank News.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington. Feb. 17.—The application of the First National Bank of Boyd, Tex., to organize with a capital of 25,000, has been approved.

Certificates have been issued authorizing the following national banks to begin business: The First National Bank of Cumby. Tex.; capital, \$5,000. The First National Bank of Nevada, Tex.; capital, \$5,000.

The following banks have been approved as reserve agents: First National, Ransas City, for the First National, Madill, I. T.: National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, for the Citizens' National Bank, Emporia, Kas.; Interstate National, Hoxie, Kas.; Corn Exchange National, Chicago, for the Manufacturers' National, Chicago, for the Manufacturers' National, St. Louis, for the National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo.; Commercial National, Houston, for the First National, Coleman Tex.; New Orleans National, Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National, Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National, National, Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National, National, Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National, National, National, National, National, Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National, National, Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National, National, National, Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National, Page National States National Coleman, Tex.; New Orleans National States National Colemans, Tex.; New Orleans National States National Colemans, Tex.; New Orleans National States National Colemans Nation

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